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Akron, Ohio

A Queer

Old Bird is

its bellican.

The Pelican

Its bill holds more than

But at that, its heart

is bigger than its bill.

It is the only bird

which shares its

food with other and

So the queer old pelican

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## 5,600 OHIO TROOPS ARE GREETED HERE

Gov. Cox Heads Delegation From Buckeye State on Trip Down the Bay.

BOOM FOR AN OFFICER

Lieut.-Col. Ralph D. Cole Ex pected to Enter Lists for Chief Executive of State.

Ohio took its turn yesterday welcom ing the first big contingent of its warriors from France, and Gov. James M. Cox of the Buckeye State led cheering throngs of his fellow citizens, military and otherwise, who greeted the soldiers down the bay and at the Hoboken plers There were more than 5,600 of the Thirty-seventh Division, originally the Ohio National Guard, aboard the Holland America liner Noordam, the cruiser Huntington and the transport Von Steuben, and none received more attention than the mascot of the machine gun battalion, Bing Bang, a buildog, very properly born in a pup tent down in Montgomery, Ala., where the machine gun men were in training before going to

Hing Hang was burned badly by mus tard gas in the Argonne on September 27, when his gas mask was knocked off while he was trying to succor a wounded doughboy. He wears a service and wound stripe on his blanket, in a pocket of which is an order permitting him to do so. From his collar dangles an alumido so. From his collar dangles an aluminum cross fashioned from a part of a captured airplane. His company, D, is from Dennison, Ohio, and he is going there to pass the rest of his days barking for the glory of the town, which left fifty-seven of its gallant 112 fighters dead in France. Private Edward Jenkins smuggled Bing Bang into and out of France, being ably but secretly assisted by all of the division that happened to be present. pened to be present.

#### Officer Boomed for Governor.

The Noordam also brought an Ohi Gubernatorial boom, which Gov. Cox. as a Democrat, did not refer to, his business as commander in chief of the Ohio Guard being purely military and non partisan. The boomed one is Lieut.-tol. Ralph D. Cole, Republican, of Finlay, Ohlo, for three terms Representative from his home district and in civil life a lawyer.

Lieut. A. Cole was met at the pier by his brother P. C. Cole, who has been representing the district in the Colonel's absence. The boom came in custody of Lieut. C. C. Chambers, steel man of Cleveland. All hands interested said they'd rather say nothing or little about it until after the official welcoming of the Ohio division is over.

Of the 1,300 officers and men aboard the Noordam nearly all were military Onloans. Among the other Ohioans, non-military, who welcomed them were Mayor Henry L. David of Cleveland and Mayor Cornell Schreiber of Toledo. Gov. Cox after shouting to the soldiers, who responded vociferously, went to the liner's pier in Heboken and personally

Fave them welcome.

Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth o the Regular Army commanded the Thir-ty-eventh Division men who arrived by

men and their replacements occupied a larger part of the front in the period of fighting than any other division at one and the same time. The mortality was heavy, 982 of the Ohio Guardemen having been killed in action or died of wounds, and 3.269 wounded. The divi-sion, consisting of 27,000 men, received 152 Belgian citations, two crosses of the Order of Leopold, two of the Legion of Honor and fourteen other French decorations, while 221 men got the Croix de Guerre. The division was twice cited by Gen. Digoutte, King Albert's chief of staff, and the King himself spent a day and a half with the men on November 20, shaking hands with thousands of them congratulating them and leaving

The Ohio men saw their first service to the Vosges, Baccard, in July and September. It was then sent to the Argonne, taking part in the great to the Argonne, the Argo July and September. It was then sent to the Argonne, taking part in the great of the Argonne, taking part in the great of the which issued until October 2. It was in the centre of the nine American divisions which took part in the cambridge of the Spanish Ambassador; that the Germans did not molest them per the Germa was in the centre of the time American divisions which took part in the campaign. It entered St. Mihiel on October 15, when it was transferred to Beigium, serving there under French command. While there it crossed the Rivers Los and Essaut, forcing the passage against flerce Hun resistance and driving the enemy two days without stope, building bridges under fire to transport heavy

#### Col. Lewis Tells of His Gun.

Col. Isaac N. Lewis, retired, invento of the Lewis machine gun, who hitherto of the Lewis machine gun, who hither to has been silent to reporters about the effectiveness of his invention, came by the Noordam, was inclined to be relicent again, but consented finally to say something about the gun but not of himself, save that he had been in Parls on private business. "When I state," the Colonel said, "that there were 200,000 Lewis machine guns on the front when the armistice was signed: that every allied country was using them: that they were not going to get into the big parade to-morrow. Sergeant J. L. Beliveau of this borough, who went out with the old Sixty-ninth, has not recovered from a gassing on the Lorraine front last March, and Private John H. Wellis avenue to East 163t street, to Courtlandt avenue, to the East 163t street, to Third avenue, to

nothing more need be added about them."

Smith, also of Manhattan, is still suffering from a machine gun belief wound of the left shoulder.

The Von Steuben, which as the Krontries, James Smith 3d, son of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr. He said that he had been detained in Germany by ill health much longer than he expected and that he and his wife were very happy to get back to their family and friends.

In February, 1918, A. Mitchell Palmer.

### Troopships Due To-day

MATSONIA from Bordeaux March 13, with the 160th Infantry, Field and Staff, Machine Gun Company, Headquarters Company, Supply Company, Medical Detachment and Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L and M, of fifty-three officers and 1,518 men; Detachments 159th Infantry of twelve officers and 823 men; Detach ments of Twenty-sixth Engineers, seven officers and 416 men; also Bordeaux convalescent detachments, a medical detachment, two Quartermaster casual

companies, one casual officer and five civilians. Total, 3,328.

Argentina from Marseilles March 4, with eight casual companies (one from New York), of nine officers and 562 men; two special casual companies (col-ored), of two officers and 129 men; Transportation Corps 81 and 104, of nine officers and 430 men; twenty-two casual officers and two civilians.

George Washington from Brest March 16, with twenty-nine casual companies, including six from New York, of thirty officers and 2,826 men; 135th Machine Gun 669 men; 112th Field Signal Battalion, thirteen officers and 437 Brest Convalescent Detachments Nos. 113 to 118, five officers, 626 men and sixty-one including five officers, eighty-four men and one nurse bedridden; thirty-six casual officers, five men and one ex-officer; 112 nurses, forty-three civilians, medical detachment of six officers, one man and two civilians, five naval officers and five naval

Susquehanna from St. Nazaire March 11, with the Seventeenth Regiment of Railway Engineers, twenty-eight officers and 1,435 men; two casual companies of three officers and 169 men, five St. Nazaire Convalescent Detach-ments of eleven officers and 699 men and nine casual officers and fourteen civilians.

Venezia from Marseilles March with thirty casual companies from the Southern and Western States, and New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, of fifty-six officers and 1,425 men.

Culgoa from Brest March 5. with six casual companies of two officers and 100 men, casual officer of the Medical Corps and one civilian.

Francesca from Marseilles March 3, with eighteen casual companies, mostly from the West, of twenty officers and 958 men; three casual officers and two civilians.

Cruiser North Carolina from Brest March 12, with 103d French Mortar Battery, four of-ficers and 163 men; 139th Aero Squadron, eight officers and 168 men; ten casual companies of eighteen officers and 1,067 men and thirty-five casual officers, mostly of the Air Service.

Antigone from Bordeaux March 12, with twenty-three Bordeaux Convalescent Detachments, of

while he was in Berlin, his family made efforts to get him home before America entered the war.

Dr. Howard Bliss, president of the American College at Beirut, Syria, where he has been stationed, sixteen years, comes here to see the board of trustees of the college, of which Dr. Steward Dodge is the head. He stopped in Paris of the case of Syria before the and laid the case of Syria before the Council of Ten, all the members of which except Lloyd George being present,

\$0, shaking hands with thousands of them, congratulating them and leaving the impression that he was a mighty England, some France and some Amer-

the Germans did not molest them per-Washingto sonally, but took all their horses and decorated motor cars. Mrs. Spencer Penrose, sister-in-law of Senator Boise Penrose and old Sevent motor cars. Mrs. Spencer Penrose, sister-in-law of Senator Boise Penrose and old Seventh Regiment, now the 197th, stepmother of the Countess, met the calls for the assembly of the escort of couple at the pier.

#### Cruiser Brings Ohio Men.

family and friends.

In February, 1918, A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, took control of the Krueger property under the section of law that gave him power to hold the property of Americans in Germany. The Krueger wealth runs into the millions and besides the brewery interests he has a large part of the stock of the Paramount Realty Company and the Union Ice Company.

Stayed in Germany During War.

Krueger came to America when a young

## CITY IS ALL READY FOR 27TH'S PARADE

Continued from First Page.

penters who were putting the finishing

touches on the court of honor The captive balloons which are to float among the columns, typifying each branch of the service, from the sub-boys in other outfits, marines to the airplanes, were filled and At the same hotel is Mayor "Connie" marines to the airplanes, were filled and marines to the airplanes, were filled and tested yesterday afternoon, and floated proudly in their places last night.

The rest of the avenue is rapidly blooming into form. Most of the big 105th Infantry.

business houses have arranged their dec-orations, or will do se to-day, and nearly all of the public and private stands were completed before nightfall. Most of the great houses in upper Fifth avenue will entertain to-morrow, and their guests will sit on wooden bleachers outside drawing room windows. In this con-nection the Mayor's committee announced last night that no offers for places for wounded soldiers would be accepted un-less more than ten men could be cared

for at each place.

#### Park Benches Distributed.

Automobile trucks throughout the day distributed the park benches on which will be scated the 6,000 wounded men from nearly hospitals at Eighteenth street, at the Public Library, from Forty-fifth to Fifty-first streets and in the covered grand stand which Henry C. Frick built in front of his home on Lenox Hill. The men brought from the Grand Central Palace will be held in the vehicles which bring them and doctors will promptly send back to the hospital any men who show strain or fatigue. In addition a special motor bus canteen service for these men will be maintained by Miss Helen Frick.

As soon as the men have arrived at the armories where they will be bilhospitals at Eighteenth

the armories where they will be bil-leted to-day they will drop their packs and proceed to the sixteen or more theatres which are giving special matinees for them this afternoon. This is one of the features of the programme that is in something of a mixup, or would be were it not for military discipline,

It has been found that the men as a rule do not care much for matinees. Vesterday afternoon, despite the attractions of a really all star vaudeville bill at the Park Theatre, a mere handful of the men attended the performance. Manager Anhalt of the theatre was bitter in his denunciation of the Mayor's committee for this failure. He said that they should have told him about it if they could not give them out.

Capt. James Wadsworth of the Twenty-seventh Division's staff, to whom this task was assigned, explained last night that all of the men to whom he had given tickets at Camp Merritt had been kept on post by a change of orders. He said he had tried to gather in the tickets again for distribution elsewhere. Those that he did succeed in recovering—but a small part of the total—he says he side by side, Leady upon wall, as may he size and Central Park West, yester day, the street and Central Park West, yester day, the street and Central Park West, yester day, the street and Central Park West, yester day, unged the rooting out of class an tagonism as necessary to successful reconstruction.

"Society is split up into two antagonists groups and they don't like each other." he said. "They are composed of the said the committee had assumed the distribution of the toxic phone with the said the committee had assumed the distribution of the toxic phone with the danger now is from the gulf that exists between the boys who "did their best to beat thank for that. But the danger now is from the gulf that exists between the boys who "did their best to beat the boys who "did their best to be It has been found that the men as a rule do not care much for matinees. Yesterday afternoon, despite the attrac-

again for distribution elsewhere. Those who came from palaces and from teneration that he did succeed in recovering—but ments, those boys who fought and died side by side, I call upon you cltizens, if faithfully distributed among such ments there is any class feeling in you, to root the state of the says that it out."

His Hopes Fulfilled.

Private John T. Galligan of Advance for there is any class feeling in you, to root seeds this message: "I want to thank

To avoid any further breakdown of the entertainment programme it was an-nounced by the Mayor's Committee last night that the men assigned to the vari-12, with twenty-three Bordeaux of the Rossian Army commanded the Third Division here who arrived by the Noordam, and with him came Col. E. Fuller, his clief or start, and also a regular control of the companies of the Col. Chambers, resident of the companies of

and laid the case of Syria before the Council of Ten, all the members of which except Lloyd George being present, and he believes that Syria is going to get justice.

He said: "Syria has been promised that she will be consulted before a government is forced upon her. If that is done it will prevent difficulties. The people of Syria are eager for independence." viewing stand in Mitchel Square

Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt will review his old outfit with Col. Treadwell, the impression that he was a mighty good fellow for a King, besides being a fine solder.

The Ohlo men saw their first service the peace of the world for future years.

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The Washington Heights Board of the present twenty-sections and other veteran officers. The Washington Heights Board of the peace of the world for future years.

> veterans in the side streets east of Fifth avenue from Thirtieth to Thirty-third streets under Gen. Daniel Appleton as gst id marshal. They will march thence to meet the incoming regiment and escort it to the armory. The staff, members in uniform, ex-members of the machine cure headquarters and sevent com-The cruiser Huntington brought in the 134th Machine Gun Battaflon of two companies, in charge of Major Wade C. Christic of Youngstown, Ohio, and the 136th Machine Gun Battalion of four companies, under Major F. L. Fierce of companies and companies companies and companies compani

ing from a machine gun bullet wound of the left shoulder.

The Von Steuben, which as the Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North German



## form almost as large a part of the Twenty-seventh as do the New York city THANKFUL TO FUND boys, are not going to be left out of the welcome home, either. Every hotel, boarding house and apartment is jammed

to-night with officials and committees from up-State cities and villages, and with the families and friends of the up-State boys. Mayor George S. Buck of Buffalo and William J. Connors are at the Biltmore with a big delegation of Buffalonians to welcome home the old Seventy fourth Registrate and the Buffalo Smokes Distributed to the Boys as They Board Ship for United States.

MESSAGES TO DONORS

"Send More Tobacco," Says

A big delegation from Rochester, headed by Mayor Hiram Edgerton and Louis Antisdale of the Rochester Herald is at the Commodore, and all Glovers-ville that could get the fare moved down to the Commodore also. HONOR MANUAL HIGH'S HEROES they are stationed The Sun Fund takes care of the boys coming home by having a supply for distribution as they board ship for the United States.

Quartermaster-Sorgeant J. M. Lautner

Quartermaster-Sorgeant J. M. Lautner Over at Seventh avenue and Fourth ship for the United States.

men in such small units in time for the parade and only large groups will be handled. The committee made it plain that it was not ungrateful for the smaler offers, but that it was mechanically impossible to accept them.

Park Benches Distributed.

and women students and an alumni of more than 30,000. Wherefore when the school, of which Dr. Horace Mann Snyder is principal, hits the high spots of the view of the smaller in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory next Sat urday night in honor of the 700 soldier with the school of the smaller in the possible to accept them. its "Great Victory Pageant" in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory next Sat urday night in honor of the 700 soldier students of the school who served in the war there is going to be the happy deuce to pay generally.

There will be an Arch of Triumph that promises to be magnificent, even for come French and received at a port of channel of the 108th Field Artifliery, arrived at a port of embarkation, writes. "I will enjoy your tobacco on my trip across the 'pond,' as I am returning 'tooss sweet' to America." On another card, addressed to the Irving Club, he says: "A gang of makin's to-day from your club, 'merci beaucoup' come." There will be an Arch of Triumph that promises to be magnificent, even for Brooklyn, and there will be a chorus of (some French, ch?).

#### Several Sign One Message.

In cards of thanks addressed to dor rs the following members of Company 1, 307th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Divi-ion, have signed their names: Corporals McCarthy and Del Papa, Jr.; Privates Duiro, Ganggell, O'Hara, Rain-ey, Truax, Kasski, Hankonich, Loun-dry, Gidem, Scheiman and Simms. They received cigarettes and tobacco or March 2.

March 2.

August J. Koch of Company G, 306th
Machine Gun Battalion, writes from
Vron, France, to Mrs. A. O. Randali:
"Accept our kind appreciation for your
donation of tobacco which we have just The Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, preaching at the Church of the Diving good old smoking tobacco from God's Paternity. Universaliet, at Seventy-sixth street and Central Park West, yester-when it cannot be procured at all and day, urged the rooting out of class answered to smoking the tobacco they sell over the sell over the

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO OPEN through The Sun Fund while I was in the hospital. I certainly did enjoy those cigarettes. At the time they gave me New Agency to Seek Jobs for Pro-fessional Men.

Despite the number of various agencies

Despite the number of various agencies

We Salute You!

of business life from which we have welcomed

greeted our homecoming men in all honor and

homage. Now in 1919, after the Great War,

we offer our deepest respect to the officers and men of the 27th Division who did so much to

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the wars from which we have welcomed New

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# tainly appreciate the good work THE SUN Tobacco Fund has done for us. The paper is a favorite for life with all the boys who were so fortunate as to come

this company and myself for your kind gift of smokes."

Sergeant P. J. Devine of Detachment I. Company B. 116th Supply Train, M. T. C. Centre, 7A, writes to the New York Association for the Blind: "I wish to thank you in behalf of the men in this detachment for the tobocco you were so kind as to send us boys over the sea. We certainly did enjoy the smokes. They made us a little more contented to be where we are, but we hope it won't be long now before we greet 'Miss Liberty.' With the best wishes to you from all the boys in this detachment."

From Bouloire, France, a donor will receive this letter which was written on February 19 by Corporal Albert S. Lot-

Many offers of places for one, two or three men had been received, but the transportation committee showed that it would be impossible to deliver all these men in such small units in time for the more than 30,000. Wherefore when the place of places for one, two or three men had been received, but the transportation committee showed that it is thing School, which, once it blows the trumpet, can muster 3,000 young men men in such small units in time for the more than 30,000. Wherefore when the place of places for one, two or the street, Brooklyn, is the Manual Training Quartermaster-Sergeant J. M. Lautner writes to Allan T. Smith: "We are at the service is appreciated heart-trumpet, can muster 3,000 young men will be trumpet, can muster 3,000 young men would like to hear more from you I am and women students and an alumni of sending my home address: it is 115 A. P. O. 909, wrote to Mrs. John E. When they for eleverties. Alexandre to thank her for sent by her and delivered by The Sun Tobacco Fund. "They were delivered to us at dinner on Lincoln's Birthday and were enjoyed by every one." he says.

As yesterday was Sunday the contributions received then will not be listed until to-morrow. The grand total of the fund is given as it appeared in the SUNDAY SUN

> How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5,000.00
> United Cigar Stores bears. 72,007.97
> Otherwise acknowledged 317,238.55
> New contributions. 13.75

Total
Shipped and paid for ... \$392.362.36
Cash balance ... 1,289.51
Schulte Cigar Stores boxes ... \$294,332.25

Grand total

## Child Hygiene Shows Gain.

Dr. Henry Larned Keith Shaw, director of child hygiene of the New York in for some of their gifts of tobacco and cigarettes. We will probably be home within a few months, but there is plenty of time to get us over some more smokes and letters. Do write!"

From St. Minel, France, on the last day of February Sergeant F. L. Young, Jr., of Company E. 305th Infantry, sent this message to Dorothy A. Murray: "I take great pleasure in thanking you most sincerely in behalf of the men of this company and myself for your kind gift of smokes."

State Department of Health, was the chief speaker at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Home for Hebrew Infants, which was held at the home, Kingsbridge road and University avenue, yesterday forenoon. Institutional infants, said the doctor, to-day receive better care than ever, with a consequent decrease in mortality rates. The president of the home, Aaron E. Nusbaum, presented the annual report. An adfor some of their gifts of tobacco and State Department of Health, was the



# A Message to Employers from War Camp Community Service

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War Camp Community Service sends this message to you in order to be of help in the situation.

